His Washington Home for

Some Time.

Washington, Jan. 13 .- Senator James H.

the State Legislature and re-elected by

Senator Braady was a member of the military and the agricultural committees

and was interested in conservation in the

**GAVE BROTHER BLAZING BASKET** 

Adelorde Jette, Less Than Three, Dies

of Burns-Children Had Been

Left Alone.

this morning at six o'clock from

Wednesday morning at ten o'clock.

There are three other children, Wilfred

mother is obliged to go out to work. Yesterday, she left the children as usual

with her brother, Raymond Bovatt, 13

Salina Boyatt, lives downstairs in the

The accident occurred while the boy

was uptown after some coal. As near

as can be learned a market basket was

by the children, Harry, who set the bas-ket on fire, passed it on to his brother,

brother. Wilfred ran to the home of

she arrived all the child's clothing except

for her home, carrying the child, but fainted before she reached home. It is said this is the tled time she has rescued a burning child om a fire. Dr. H. N.

Monteflore was summoned. The fathe

Harry Jette, works as section hand for

the Central Vermont railway. He and his wife have not lived together for about

G. A. R. BUILDING BURNS.

War Relies Destroyed.

North Troy, Jan. 11.-Fire was dis

CANADIAN'S LAST BILL

Jaunty Soldier's "Au Revoir" Message

Discovered on Dollar in St. Al-

bans Store Cash Drawer.

St. Albans, Jan. 10.-The cash drawe

at the dry goods store of W. S. Bailey on North Main street a few days ago

whose travels furnishes a wide play

for the imagination. Whoever took the

thing unusual about it, but as it hap

pened to lie upsido down when the

money was counted at night these

words, written in a fine hand, were de-

office, London, England. His last Can-adian which fled from him on board

the troopship \_\_\_\_\_ March, 1917. Au Revoir." The message is written

around one side, across the end and around the other side of the bill. On

the other end of the bill is written "Communicate as above. V. T."

Whether this message has been dis-covered before by anyone through

for speculation. Evidently the person

who paid the bill at the local store

failed to see the writing and had it not happened to lie as it did in the drawer

it might have passed on in circulation

3.000 MEN WANTED.

Chance for Woodsmen and Lumbermen

The 20th engineers, the lumbermen's

regiment, needs for immediate service in

they are best qualified to perform.

Upon receipt of this telegram or letter-

from the store.

tected: "291950 Cornwall Barrington 244th Battalion, C. E. F., Army Post-

saving the structure. Its partly covered by insurance.

neighbor, Mate Kate Mossey. When

shirt was burned off. She started

on fire while the children

playing.

old, who, with her mother, Mrs

According to the story

the people in 1914 for seven year.

Brady of Idaho, died at his home here to-

# HOWARD NATIONAL BANK Burlington, Vermont Welcome to New Residents The Howard National Bank invites new residents to call and inspect its facilities for prompt, efficient banking service. A cordial welcome awaits you. Checking accounts are invited. Capital \$800,000. Surplus and profits \$300,000.

An account with the City Trust Co. is advisable for everyone, especially for the young people. It instils valuable habits of thrift and helps build character.

# **GERMANY STAKES**

\$5,000,000,000 Worth of Allied Ships Sunk in Year, Ber-

Paper Observes That America's War Efforts Must Be Taken Seriously-Undersen Campaign Reviewed.

London, Jan. 11.-German is depending on her U-boats to defeat the American menace and bring about peace, declares the Berlin Tageblatt, a copy of which has

The hope of an early peace depends also entirely on the efficacy of our submarine

Reviewing the first year of Germany's ruthless submarine campaign which ends February 1 the Tageblatt asserts that the central powers have succeeded in completely upsetting the economic life of the entente and adds that the submarine campaign, which has now become the prin-

Summarizing the results of the underwater campaign since February 1, the

to Germany's enemies as the result of the pear's work by the U-boats will the information was being mailed to the reach \$5,000,000,000, figuring the value of local boards further word was received to local boards further word was received to order that short-handed sections many the Civil war.

Includes Canners, Professional Pisher-

Washington, Jan. 14.-By proclamation of President Wilson, the food administration's licensing system to-night was extended to include canners, manufac turers of wheat and rye products, dealer

The proclamation applies to: All engaged in canning peas, dried beans, corn, tomatoes, salmon or sardines, whose gross production exceeds

600 cases annually; In manufacturing, storing, or distribut-

or distributing malt, except brewers or

All makers of tomato soup, tomato cat-

sup, or other tomato products; All importing manufacturing or distrib-uting peanuts, palm kernel oil, palm ker-

all persons, firms or corporations not already licensed, manufacturing any proding common carriers, retailers whose gross sales of food commodities do not exceed \$100,000 annually and farmers, gardners, and co-operative farming associations,

## JOSEPH H. CHOATE LEFT ESTATE OF \$4,629,879

Joseph Hodges Choate, lawyer and former ambassador to the court of St James, was appraised yesterday at \$4, 57.762 gross and \$4.629,879 net. estate was distributed among thirtyseven beneficiaries, including the mem bers of his family, friends, and serv ants. His widow, Caroline S. Choate received an annuity of \$75,000, \$250,000 outright, the life use of the home at 8 East 63rd street, and of the country place, Naumgeak, at Stockbridge, Mass., and personnel effects worth \$18,570.

In the cellar of Mr. Choate's hom rums and cognacs were nearly 100 years old, they were appraised at an average of about \$5 a bottle. The most valuable article of household furnish-ing was a Tabris rug, 18x12 feet, apticle of jewelry shown in the report was a pink pearl scarfpin worth \$1,000.

Six Men and One Woman Will Help to Administer War Labor Program.

JOHN LIND CHAIRMAN.

ament, Labor, Capital and Public Will Be Benefited by Thin New Co-ordination of Effort.

Washington, Jan. 15.—Six men and one woman were named by Secretary Wilson to-night to form the advisory council that will assist in the administration of a war labor program entrusted to the department of labor by the President. John Lind, former governor of Minnesota, is chairman of the council and representative of the public, and the other members are:

members are:

Representatives of employers: Waddill Catchings, president of the Sloss-Sheffield Steel & Iron Co., Birmingham, Ala., and of the Platt Iron works, Dayton, Ohlo (chairman of the war committee of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States), and A. A. Landon, general manager of the American Radiator company (vice-president of the aircraft production board and president of the Buffalo, N. Y., Chamber of Commerce). Representatives of employes: John B. Lennon of Illinois, treasurer of the American Federation of Labor, and John J. Casey of Pennsylvania, former member

of Congress. nist: Dr. L. C. Marshall of the University of Chicago. Representative of women: Agnes Nestor

of Chicago, president of the Woman's Trade Union League, member of the defense council's woman's committee and former president of the Glove Workers'

In a statement announcing the appointments Secretary Wilson said:

The popular demand for a national labor administrator was in effect granted to-day when Secretary of Labor Wilson assumed the administration of a comprehensive war labor program and appointed a na-tional war labor board of six men and one woman, to be known as the advisory

council, to assist him. "This is in accordance with the recent action of the Council of National Defense, with the approval of the President, in ing in the hands of the secretary of labor the formulation and execution of a war labor administration It gives to the department of labor full power to deal with every phase of the war labor prob-lem, including the distribution, transportation, housing and training of workers and ts that centralization and unification that has been sought by the government, labor, capital, and the public.

"Unity of action between the various departments is assured by the intention of Secretary Wilson to later increase the council by the appointment of representatives from the war navy and agriculture departments and the shipping board.

The labor administrator and his advisory council will at once take in hand the questions of standardization of labor policies; the providing, distributing and maintaining of a stable and adequate supply of workers, labor received notice this morning from the dilution and training, priority de-northerly side of Main street, and i provost marshal general to the effect that mands, the adjustment of disputes was soon totally destroyed, with con and the safeguarding of the health, and supervise their execution.

care of the task of economic distri-

hold up the order until advice was requickly be supplied from others where ceived. The purpose of the change was to a surplus of labor may exist is under consideration. A revolving fund of \$500,000 for advances of cost of the transportation to wage earners has been asked of Congress.

# JOHN E. WHEELOCK DIES.

Represented Milton in Legislature of 1888-Held Nearly All Town Offices. Milton, Jan. 11.—The Hon. John E. Wheeloek died at the home of his son,

Ruel, in Colchester, to-day, aged 77 years. Mr. Wheelock was one of the Civil War veterans who enlisted from Milton. He practiced law in Milton for many years and later was principal of the Milton high school for several years. He held nearly all the town offices and repre-sented Milton in the Legislature in 1888.

three grandchildren.

The funeral will be held Monday at one o'clock from the home of his son, Ruel Wheelock, of Colchester.

### DISASTROUS FIRE IN CITY OF WASHINGTON

Washington, Jan. 14.—A large part of the city's apparatus was called out to-day for fire threatening the quartermaster's buildings at the Washington barracks on the arsenal grounds. The office buildings of the quartermaster's department and a warehouse containing clothing, shoes and other army supplies were the first to catch. A quantity of gasoline in the ware-house exploded.

house exploded.

Army supplies, including \$1.000,000 worth of food, were destroyed. The quartermaster's warehouse was ruined and several other buildings were damaged. The origin of the fire has not been disclosed.

# FREDERICK L. SMALL

PAYS THE PENALTY Boston Broker, Convicted of Wife Mur der, Hanged at Concord, N. H. Concord, N. H., Jan. 15 .- Frederick L. Small, a former Boston broker, was hanged at the State prison at 12:18 this morning for the murder of his wife, Flor-ence Arleen Small, at their home in

Ossipee, in September, 1916. Small was pronounced dead at 12:27, nine minutes after the trap was sprung. He maintained his calm and his only words when he was informed he must die

Small was escorted into the death cham-ber by his spiritual adviser, but not a word was said in the chamber. Before the trap was sprung all the lights were turned out and Small went to his death in the darkness.

ment, Washington, D. C., advising their record of which the windham county boys and girls feel very proud and they years experience in woods, sawmill or to make 1918 a better year.

Mr. Ingalis has returned to his duties

BIG FIRE IN GRAND RAPIDS.

firemen in great danger and hindered

# SEN. BRADY OF IDAHO IS DEAD REV. MR. WALDRON DID NOT HINDER Had Been Ill of Heart Disease at

Witnesses Distorted His Utter- Rev. Mr. Waldron Cross-Examances. Pacifist Pastor on

night from heart disease. He suffered at acute attack a week ago yesterday while on his way to Washington from Idaho, and had been in a critical state since. At the bedside at the time of the senator's death were his wife and his two sons, S. E. Brady of Chandler, Okia., and J. Robb Brady of Kansas. Senator Brady was born in Pennsylvania, 56 years ago, but moved to Kansas when a boy. He taught school for three years and later engaged in newspaper work. He moved to Idaho in 1895, soon be-

was elected governor in 1908. After his term expired he was elected to the Senate Mr. Waldron's counsel, Attorney Robert C. Bacon, said he would prove that wit-nesses for the government distorted some of the minister's remarks so that their never made, facts that the response His cross testimony tender to sustain,

The court overruled the defendant's motion for a directed verdict of not guilty

St. Albans, Jan. 15 .- Adelorde Heleric Jette, aged two years and seven months, youngest son of Mrs. Salina Jette of Pine street died at the St. Albans hospital sist the draft and that the war would be over before the law had finished with effects of burns suffered at his home yesterday afternoon. The body was burned the case, the witness said his words to Braden were not to worry as the war might be over by the time he was called. He denied that he told Austin from the knees to the neck and evidently the child inhaled some of the flames. Prayer services will be held at the house Burr that a Christian should have no aged six, Harry, eight, and Herbert part in the war. The family live upstairs and the

patriotism," as testified to by Lowell Hemmingway, was in a sermon in the spring of 1916 when he said with reference Germany's onslaught against Belgiu and the Kaiser's appeal to God for greater success in the name of patriot ism, that "if this is patriotism, to hell with patriotism." Mr. Waldron said he never made any

remarks or performed any acts with the intent to interfere with the military operations of the United States, or to promote the success of the enemy. cross-examination it was brough

drawn at the suggestion of church offi-

# HONOR PAID COL. ILSLEY

Large Gathering-Body Taken to New York for Burial.

Silas A. Ilsley was held at the Memorial Baptist Church this afternoon at 2:30 \$1,500 at North Troy-Many until 2:15. The services were in charge of the pastor, the Rev. Roy E. Whittimore, assisted by the Rev. W. A. Davison, D. D., superintendent of the Baptist convention covered at 4:30 a. m. yesterday in the three-story G. A. B building on the northerly side of Main street, and it of Vermont. Music was furnished by the Lotus male quartette of Tremont Temple tents. Its value was about \$1,500. The Boston, which rendered "The Lord's My Shepherd," "Rock of Ages," "In the Gar-den," and "Abide with Me." The scripture lesson was read by the pastor. He spoke of Colonel Ilsley's connection with of Modern Woodmen. All the effects the State and emphasized his Christian of all the organizations were lost, incharacter and devotion to the denomina cluding many relics and mementoes of tional activities. The benediction was It is supposed the fire originated from some defective flue or chimney. of the Congregational Church.

Rogers, John Higgins, Prof. Raymond McFarland, R. S. Benedict and Presiden ton, John A. Fletcher and John A. James The remains were taken on the sleepe to New York city for burial in the Gree wood cemetery. They were accompanied by Mrs. Iisley, the Rev. G. B. Iisley, Mrs. Padleford, A. B. Cruickshank, John E. Weeks, the Rev. Roy E. Whittimore and A. J. Blackmer. The committal service will be performed by the Rev. Mr. Whitti-

# LINCOLN MILL BURNS.

Adjoining Property.

Lincoln, Jan. 11.—The Nelson Murray saw mill and butter tub factory was destroyed by fire at West Lincoln about two o'clock this afternoon. The loss is estimated at \$5,000, partly covered whose hands it has passed is a matter

Several workmen were in the yard when they suddenly saw smoke coming from the building about the chimney. Their summoned a bucket brigade, and several came from Bristol to help, but all efforts were useless. They succeeded in saving of the State the adjoining property, a blacksmith shop their share.

WINNERS IN PIG CLUB CONTEST. E. L. Ingalls, State club leader, university and State extension service, yesterday named the winners in the State Pig club prize contest in Windham county. France 3,000 experienced woodsmen and lumbermen. There is good pay, and more Katherine Gallup of Guilford, secon than if the service was in this country for Miner Thompson of Guilford, third, and extra pay is allowed for foreign service. William Wilder of Cambridgeport, fourth. Practical experience is absolutely neces. The prizes awarded were \$4, \$3, \$2 and \$1. extra pay is allowed for foreign service. Practical experience is absolutely neces-sary, and wholesale salesmanship or office sary, and wholesale salesmanship or office respectively. They were not awarded on work does not qualify men to join this the score of the pig alone, but on the net regiment. Drafted white men can join this profit and the written story of how the regiment if their order number is not low. and desiring to enlist in the lumbermen's units of the 20th engineers, should wire or write Major C. E. Clark, office of the December 1 and the remaining one will as soon as possible. This is an exceptional record of which the Windham county chief of engineers, room 25, war depart-ment, Washington, D. C., advising their

at Morrill hall after a week's vacation at Newport and at East Corinth. At the

Grand Rapids, Mich., Jan. 13.—The Hawkins block, a six-story office building in the business section was completely destroyed and two other big buildings adjoining were being swept by a fire of undetermined origin tonight. Huge snow drorts impeded the fremen in their efforts to control the fames.

Six dwellings, a church, grocery and saloon also were burned. No lives were lost, although falling walls placed fremen in great danger and hindered.

To Advertise in the classified is to this time-tried remedy. J. W. O'Suili-"look for work" in the approved way to this time-tried remedy. J. W. O'Sulli-without a chance of failing!

# DENIES EVERYTHING OR HELP WAR WORK

ined,-Makes Some Denials

and Admissions.

Brattlebore, Jan. 11.-The cross-examina tion of the Rev. Clarence H. Waldron of Windsor, the Baptist minister who is being tried in federal court on a charge of seditious utterance, was completed this forencon. When the recess was reached this afternoon 14 other witnesses for the defense had been examined. Judge Howe then announced that the taking of testi-mony would be completed to-morrow fore-noon and that a recess would then be or-dered to Monday afternoon when the arguents will be begun.

The minister testified that he gave out copies of an alleged unpatriotic religious tract last fall only upon request of those desiring them and upon the payment of a small fee to cover the cost. He said he read the pamphlet only casually at the time of giving it out and did not recall the specific statements contained therein until after he read it following his indictment. He denied refusing to have a flag in the church and denied doing anything to hinder Red Cross work or Liberty bond sales but could not recall any specific things that he did directly favorable to

those objects.

The other witnesses, all but one of whom are present or former residents of Windson and attend the Baptist Church regularly between June and the time Mr. Waldron resigned, were O. F. Nordlund, Miss Alice Chase, Horace A. Allen, Amos S. Chase, Mark Reynolds, Newton Chase, Albert Swanson, George Brown, Mrs. L. Alleen Lacey, Stanley Ware, the Rev. E. R. Daniels, Mrs. Frank White, Moses Harrington and Miss Dorothy Brown. burden of their testimony was that during all their association with Mr. Waldron they never heard him make the un patriotic statements attributed to him by the government but in cross-exam they admitted that it would have been possible for him to have made them without their knowledge.

## ANOTHER "DRIVE."

Woodmen to Seek 500 New Members Spring Campaign Montpeller, Jan. 10 .- State Deputy G. F.

Baldwin, who has charge of Vermont and
New Hampshire for the Modern Woodmen,
has issued the following program for a
spring drive that is to take place in Verspring drive that is to take place in Vermont, during which Supreme National Organizer Ralph Johnson of Omaha will be one of the speakers. The drive will be for 500 new members are not adapted to our conditions. The county agent thinks that it yet may be possible to locate some King Philip or other large flint, but if not for 500 new members, and meetings have he thinks it advisable in most cases to been arranged in Rutland. January 23: been arranged in Rutland, January 23; uary 28; St. Johnsbury, January 29; Barre, February 1; White River Junction, February 6. Afternoon sessions will be held for the exemplification of the degree work excepting at Burlington, where a public installation and dance will take place. District Deputies C. L. Sherwood and G. F. Walls will assign in the drive. Arrangements will also be completed for a visita-tion of Mr. Johnson in May when a series o'clock. The remains were brought to the church, where they lay in state from 11:15 Baldwin will install the officers at Charlotte January 26.

### **HEAVY SNOWSTORM WILL** SAVE WINTER WHEAT

Chicago, Jan. 11.—A heavy snowstorm now central over Texas and due in the Central West to-night will save millions of dollars' worth of winter wheat, weather ureau officials here predicted to-day. The heavy snow, they said, not only will protect the wheat from freezing, but is that the building of new ships by the entente and neutrals during the year and neutrals during the year will replace only between 2,500,000 and the number of hours per day with a charge of John B. Densmore, as directions of these losses.

The building of new ships by the entente about 30 the church and various town interests, now a separate bureau in special and was followed by Dr. Davison, who by the number of hours per day with a charge of John B. Densmore, as directions of these losses.

The building was erected about 30 the church and various town interests, now a separate bureau in special and was followed by Dr. Davison, who spoke of the colonel's connection with the church and various town interests, and was followed by Dr. Davison, who spoke of the colonel's connection with the church and various town interests, and was followed by Dr. Davison, who spoke of the colonel's connection with the church and various town interests, and was followed by Dr. Davison, who spoke of the colonel's connection with the church and various town interests, and was followed by Dr. Davison, who spoke of the colonel's connection with the church and various town interests, and was followed by Dr. Davison, who spoke of the colonel's connection with the church and various town interests, and was followed by Dr. Davison, who spoke of the colonel's connection with the church and various town interests, and was followed by Dr. Davison, who spoke of the colonel's connection with the church and various town interests, and was followed by Dr. Davison, who spoke of the colonel's connection with the church and various town interests, and was followed by Dr. Davison, who spoke of the colonel's connection with the church and various town interests, and was followed by Dr. Davison, who spoke of the colonel's connection with the church and various town interests, and was followed by Dr. Davison, who spoke of the colonel's connection with the church and various town interests, and was followed by Dr. Davison, who spoke of the colonel's conn providing needed moisture to many sections of Kansas and Nebraska, where ment report, showing the greatest win-ter wheat acreage—and the poorest condition-in history, declared heavy snow falls probably would give the country high record winter wheat crop.

# WARNED AGAINST SOLICITORS

Bank Commissioner Williams Sends 50 000 Circulars Cautioning against Bad Investments.

Montpelier, Jan. 10.—Bank Commis-ioner Frank C. Williams has arranged for the sending of 50,000 warnings to the public relative to the blue sky law in an effort to advise the people of the State of the kind of alleged securities some solicitors are attempting to force on the unthinking public, also force on the unthinking public, also 50,000 thrift cards. These are being mailed to the banks, postoffices, railroad stations, town clerks, stores and to other public places. A part of them are in card form for the purpose of being set up where the public can see them, while the rest are on paper to be carried by the public to homes for perusal. The latter action has the area. usal. The latter action has the ap-proval of the State Bankers' association who are helping the matter.

The warning explains how extrava-

gant Vermonters are, living in luxury, with conditions as they were during the Civil war. He describes why the money, to finance this war, must come from the people and the reason why And then we'd put our kindling kit Vermonters must save money rather than drawing it from the banks for the purpose of thrift. The banks according to the statement are in excellent shape to help the government and the people of the State, but the people must describe the state of the state. from the people and the reason why of the State, but the people must do

Relative to the warning to the public the commissioner sets forth how the people of the State were fleeced of money on poor investments with worthless securities, and he advises the people what kind of bonds and securities to avoid. In his office can be found a list of the licensed persons who can sell securities in Vermont. securities in Vermont.

### WORST GENERAL SNOW STORM OF GENERATION

Washington, Jan. 15.-Against the worst general snow and ice storm of a genera-tion, the government railroad administramain travel routes and keep coal and food shipments moving over the lines best able to handle them.

worse than at any time within the last week of traffic-paralyzing weather. On top week of traffic-paralyzing weather. On top of an accumulation of snow in the Middle West, from blizzards of several days ago.

And mock us with a cider cough;

# MORNING.

"A few nights ago one of my patrona had a small child taken with croup, about midnight," writes M. T. Davis, Bearsville, man," W. Va. They came to my store and got joints, a bottle of Foley's Honey and Tar. Before merning the child had entirely recovered." Use only Foley's, for coughs, colds, croup and grip. J. W. O'Sullivan. 20 Church street, Adv.

# DAYLIGHT SAVING BILL APPROVED

Has Already Passed the Senate and Now Meets with President's Endorsement.

Washington, Jan. 14.—President Wilson has given his approval to the daylight saving bill which has been passed by the Senate and is now before the House committee on interstate and foreign com-

the bill, called on the Presider to-day to learn his attitude toward it. The bill, if made law, will set the clock ahead an hour, and the senator asserts it would

## HIS SPINE FRACTURED. other of Mrs. J. Wesley Rafter Seri-

ounly Wounded in France.

St. Albans, Jan. 11.—Mrs. J. Wesley Rafter has received word that her brother, John Scott, of the 3rd Canadian railway troop, has been wounded in action in France. His chest was injured and his spine fractured, causing temporary par-alysis. Mr. Scott was sent from the front to King George's hospital in London.

## IMPORTANCE OF GOOD SEED County Agent Dana Makes Some Sug-

gestions to Farmers.

J. W. Dana, agent of the Chittenden County Farm Bureau association, is spending much of his time now helping the farmers to assure themselves of good crops next fall.

The first step in this direction, he said

Saturday, is the acquisition of good seed of the proper varities, but he feels that the seed corn situation was never as seri-Mr. Dana says that two factors have contributed to this condition, the desire

of some farmers to get their corn out to the market early, thereby cutting it be-fore quite ripe, the other and greater fac-tor that enters into the situation being the early frost of the morning of Septem-Here in this city, said the county agent,

icalers have been trying to locate Pride ing is attributed to the fact that it showed up very well in the farm bureau demon-strations in 1916; also because a large number of the farmers grew it last year with excellent results, and therefore want more this year. But apparently, there is no Pride of Michigan corn available this

About all the corn that has been located so far is Big Western and Southern corn, Burlington, January 25; Morrisville, Jan- give greater value per acre than large corn with no ears. The county agent is trying to impress

> Although it is not usually advisable to use cribbed corn for seed, this year, every man is justified in saving the best of this

> cribbed corn will grow. On account of the labor situation in the country this year, Mr. Dana says that no farmer can afford to plant seed which may not grow. Particularly is this true

may not grow. Particularly is this true of a year when there is so much soft corn, Because of these facts the county agent wishes farmers to know that they should test all seeds for germination.

Concerning beans, County Agent Dana says that he has recently received reports from Franklin county stating that men there have discovered that beans which they had saved for seed had frozen solid. Because of this, they are injured greatly. Because of this, they are injured greatly for seed. The reason advanced for the freezing of the beans this year is the moisture content they carried.

The farmers of this county may well profit by this experience of their neighbors, by being sure that beans intended for seed are thoroughly dried out before being sacked and exposed to freezing tem-peratures.

## BURNING BRUSH IN VERMONT.

(By Daniel L. Cady.) Most farms, in any place you please, Have here and there some scattering trees, Some oaks and elms and first growth stuff A-standing where it's pretty rough; And, p'raps, some orchard remnants, too, Old trunks whose Pippin days

through: When these went into winter wood— I knew, despite the springtime rush, There'd be a day for burning brush.

slush To spend the day a-burning brush

In less. By George! than half an hour

Both heaven and earth was burning brush.

I recollect one measly morn I slipped along the powder horn. And sprinkled on the oily wood More than, I guess, I s'posed I she So that when Uncle lit his match ed I should The thing went up like Irish thatch: What followed changed my views en Concerning powderising fire— The way he made my trousers blush Linked up my life with burning brush

West, from blissards of several days ago, came fresh snow fall to-day.

Officials to-night believed it only a matter of days before some industries would be forced to close because of inability to gt fuel.

And once an adder stung at us. And once an woodchuck made a jump From right beneath a flaming stump—The world with wonders seemed to gush When we was out a-burning brush.

And once the blaze, with wicked sense And once the blass, with wicked sense, Lit out for neighbor Newton's fence. And 'fore we got the thing in tow It burned a rod of rails or so; And sometimes, too, 'way after dark We'd have to go and stomp a spark; But still, as I those days recall.

They're worth an idle lawyer's scrawl—

I'd tramp again through mud and slush To burn a rousing batch of brush,

4 per cent. interest paid.

CITY TRUST COMPANY Office with Howard National Bank

# ALL ON U-BOATS All Camp and Hospital Condi-

lin Paper Says. 10,000,000-TON LOSS.

"The entire entente hopes," says this at the Capitol where the body will lie newspaper," are now based on expected help from the United States. Whether the Americans will be able to provide a fighting arguy in numbers sufficient to bring about a decision, whether they will be able to furnish sufficient ships for the transport of the army and whether they will then be able to provide the necessary supplies of food and war materials are stions upon which opinion is divided. But there is no doubt the efforts the Amercans are making must be taken seriously.

cipal factor in naval warfare, is being expanded and developed still further.

FOOD LICENSING SYSTEM EXTENDED

men and Others. water fishermen. Persons, firms and cor-porations affected are required under a

penalty to obtain licenses by February

In the business of malting barley, or other grains, or in the business of storing

malt liquor who do not malt their own Salt water fishermen, not already licensed, whether engaged in catching or

nels or copra; All manufacturing alicentary paste, and ucts derived from wheat or rye, except-

New York, Jan. 18 .- The estate of

were 483 bottles and two demijohns of wines and liquors, hading a total value of \$2,750. Although many brandles. praised at \$500. Mr. Choate owned no paintings of great value. His only ar-Mr. Choate's liberary of 2,824 volumes in his home was valued at \$2,208 and

# GARDNER'S DEATH STARTS INQUIRY

tions throughout Country

May Be Investigated.

Washington, Jan. 15 .- Aroused by the death from pneumonia of Major Augustus P. Gardner, formerly one of their number, members of the House to-day agitated congressional investi-gation of camp and hospital conditions not only at Camp Wheeler where the former congressman died, but generally throughout the country. Representalution to that purpose, drawn in broadest terms, and many members indicated their support. A precedent-breaking wave of sorrow and sympathy swept over the House to-day at news of Ma-jor Gardner's death. Democratic Leader Kitchin announced that if Mrs. Gard-ner agreed to the plan when she arrives here with the major's body to-

in state. No such mark of respect has ever been paid to a former member of Con-

gress.

The Senate adjourned in the after noon in respect to the memory of Major Gardner after hearing a eulogy by Senator Weeks, who held up Gardner's career as an example of patriotism to the young men of the country, and adopting a resolution of sorrow and sympathy for the family.

REDUCE BOARDS' FEES

Exemption Boards Have Been

Getting Too Much.

Provost Marshal Says Members

Montpeller, Jan. 10 .- Gov. H. F. Graham a change in the manner of paying mem-Tageblatt characteristics of the local boards was to become on an eyarage of 821,000 tons of shipping of the whole year the toil may be exhaustered by Stephen Cushing, who for the whole year the toil may be exhaustered by Stephen Cushing, who has charge of the local boards was to become advisory council will study all phases to the call, but a strong wind and the whole year the toil may be exhaustered by Stephen Cushing, who has charge of the legal advisory work in the mainter of parties of the local boards was to become advisory council will study all phases to the call, but a strong wind and the sateguarding of the nearth, living and housing conditions. The advisory council will study all phases to the call, but a strong wind and the problem, make recommendations headway the fire had gained precented and plans for additional machinery partly covered by insurance. pected to show nearly 10,000,000 tons and the adjutant-general's office, to be sent that the building of new ships by the to each board setting forth how they will to Germany's enemies as the result of each registrant finally classified, but as bution of workers.

## cut down expenses of local boards, which have been very high.

DIES AT CAMP GREENE ton Succumbs to Pneumonia-Death

Great Shock to Parents. North Williston, Jan. 10 .- Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Brown of this village received word to-day of the death yesterday, of pneumonia, of their son, Charles N. Brown, at Camp Greene, Charlotte, N. C., of the medical corps, national army. Last Sat-urday they received a letter from him

that his condition was not serious. The news of his death was entirely unex-Young Brown was 28 years of age ing commercial mixed feeds, such as He was called in the first draft and went dairy, horse and mule stock, hog and in the second quota, early in October. in the second quota, early in October.

Besides his parents, he is survived by
two brothers, Arthur E. Brown of North
Williston and Albert C. Brown of Baltimore. The latter has gone to Camp Greene and will bring the body to the home of his parents here.

# Mr. Brown was the master of North Star Lodge of Richmond. FORMER CZARINA

IS NOW INSANE

Amsterdam, Jan. 15.-The former Em press of Russia, according to German papers, has become insane and is now confined to a sanitarium at Tobolsk, Siberia. Her condition is reported to

The former Empress was reported to be seriously ill last September. She accompanied the former Emperor, Nicho-lasRomanoff, when she was transferred from Tsarskoe-Selo to Tobolsk.

CANADIAN CONCERN BUYS VERMONT PULP MILL Montreal, Jan. 15 .- The Brompton Pulp & Paper Co., Limited, has acquired two American concerns, the Claremont Paper company of Claremont, N. H., and Wyman, Flint & Sons Co. of Bellows

at the annual meeting of the sharehold-ONE MILLION PARMS WITHOUT

Falls, Vt., it was announced here to-day

HENS. The January Farm and Fireside says: "It has recent! been found that there are a million and a half farms in this country where not a hen is kept and every egg and chicken used on the table must be purchased. If these eggless farms would this year raise 100 pullets, their eggs produced next year would furnish 60 dozen eggs for each family in the United States; and an equal number of cockerels would furnish Sunday dinners to every American family twice a month throughout the year. Help rout the Kais-

Trial Declares.

the Rev. Clarence H. Waldron of Windson a Baptist minister charged with making seditious utterance and performing acts calculated to hinder the military operations of the United States, occupied the witness chair throughout this afternoon's session of the United States district court ere. He was accompanied by his wife came prominent in republican politics and her first appearance since the trial opened and by his father.

meaning was entirely changed and that other statements charged against him he examination, begun about five o'clock, will be continued to-morrow morning by Dis-trict Attorney V. A. Bullard.

and then the minister was called to the In reference to the testimony of Harold E. Rice that the minister said he was sorry Rice had enlisted, Mr. Waldron testified that he told Rice he was sorry he was going to leave town and leave the church. In regard to Paul Braden's testimony that Waldron told him to re-

Mr. Waldron said that the only time he ever made the statement, "to hell with

out that he was not now a member of the Windsor Baptist Church, having with-

# Services at Middlebury Attended by

Middlebury, Jan. 10.-The funeral of Col.

The funeral was largely attended by th townspeople. There were delgations from the agricultural society, the Grand Army, the Baptist State convention and Middle-bury College. There was a large and beautiful collection of floral tributes. The bearers were John E. Weeks, Isaac L. John M. Thomas. The honorary bearen were Charles E. Pinney, Judge C. I. But

## more on the arrival in New York.

Loss of \$5,000-Bucket Brigade Save